Latest on Brexit

Sterling trades near 2020 high after UK and EU clinch Brexit deal

Brexit deal latest: UK seals EU trade deal after months of talks – live updates

The final, frenetic hours that broke the Brexit deadlock

The deal is done. Now Britain needs a post-Brexit vision

Brexit + Add to myFT

How UK-EU trade deal will change relations between Britain and Brussels

Centrepiece of historic accord is a trade agreement, plus co-operation on fighting crime and terrorism

Share Save

© FT Montage/Dreamstime

Sam Fleming and Jim Brunsden in Brussels 2 HOURS AGO

430

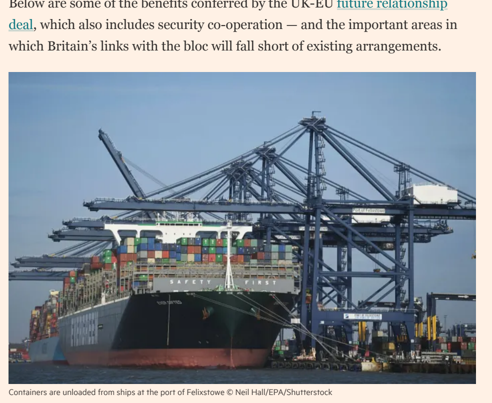
The future relationship deal struck between the UK and the EU will bring far-reaching changes, as both sides are forced to adapt to the end of Britain's 30-year membership of the European single market.

The trade agreement between London and Brussels will offer UK and EU companies preferential access to each other's markets, compared with basic World Trade Organization rules — ensuring imported goods will be free of tariffs and quotas.

But economic relations between the UK and the EU from January 1, when the deal is due to take effect, will be on more restricted terms than they are now.

A trade agreement along the lines of the one negotiated between the two sides will leave Britain facing a 4 per cent loss of potential gross domestic product over 15 years compared with EU membership, according to the UK's Office for Budget Responsibility. Failure to secure an agreement would have led to lost potential GDP of almost 6 per cent, the fiscal watchdog estimated.

Below are some of the benefits conferred by the UK-EU future relationship deal, which also includes security co-operation — and the important areas in which Britain's links with the bloc will fall short of existing arrangements.


Containers are unloaded from ships at the port of Felixstowe © Neil Hall/EPA/Shutterstock

1. Trade in goods

The EU and UK's starting point for the future relationship talks was that they should lead to a deal with no tariffs on trade in goods between the two sides. They also wanted no quantitative restrictions on the volume of goods that could be sold free of tariffs.

That was negotiated, meaning the deal will go beyond what the EU has done with any other advanced economy outside of the European single market.

But the agreement is still a very different state of affairs to membership of the EU single market and customs union.

Once implemented, from January 1, a hard customs and regulatory border will exist between the EU and the UK, and goods will face checks and controls that can only be smoothed at the margins by co-operation.

2. Fair business competition

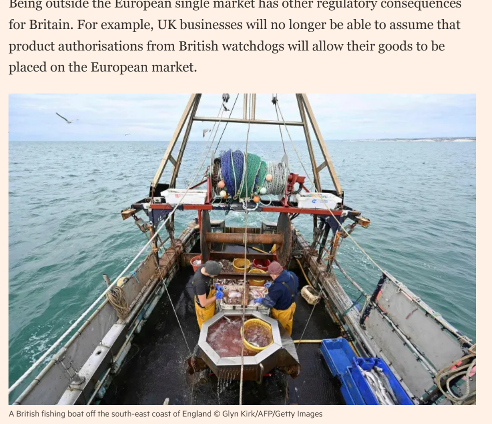
The EU's offer on tariff-free trade was contingent on the UK agreeing to uphold a "level playing field" on fair business competition in areas such as environmental standards and labour rights.

Brussels was also keen to ensure the UK does not have unfettered scope to disburse state aid to prized industries, giving them a competitive advantage.

This issue of the level playing field was one of the most vexing strands of the talks, and the outcome aims to ensure that the two sides' companies will engage in fair competition.

But, crucially for the UK, it will not be required to follow EU rules directly or be subject to the jurisdiction of the European Court of Justice.

Being outside the European single market has other regulatory consequences for Britain. For example, UK businesses will no longer be able to assume that product authorisations from British watchdogs will allow their goods to be placed on the European market.


A British fishing boat off the south-east coast of England © Glyn Kirk/AFP/Getty Images

3. Fish

The deal creates a five-and-a-half-year transition period during which EU fishermen will have guaranteed access to UK waters.

EU quotas in UK waters will decline compared with their current level, although the bloc will retain significant fishing rights.

EU boats at present catch about €650m of fish in UK waters each year, but this is set to fall by as much as 25 per cent, with the knock-on effect of boosting how much British fishermen can secure.

For the EU, the agreement will mean its boats have guaranteed access to UK waters during the transition. Once the period is over, access will in principle depend on annual negotiations between both sides. Those talks will also determine the overall quantities of different species that can be caught.

For the UK, the deal will enshrine the principle that Britain is now outside the EU's common fisheries policy: an independent coastal state with sovereignty over its waters.

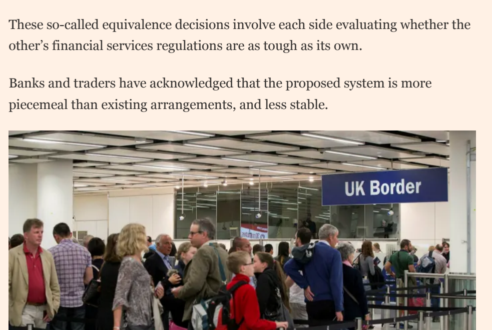
4. Financial services

The City of London will exit the EU's single market for financial services at the end of the Brexit transition period on December 31.

Both sides have said that the new market access arrangements for UK and EU financial services companies should be based on unilateral decisions by Britain and the bloc.

These so-called equivalence decisions involve each side evaluating whether the other's financial services regulations are as tough as its own.

Banks and traders have acknowledged that the proposed system is more piecemeal than existing arrangements, and less stable.



Ending free movement for EU nationals in the UK was identified by the British government as one of the benefits of Brexit © Oli Scarff/Getty Images

5. Migration

Current British and EU expatriates have their rights safeguarded by the UK's 2019 withdrawal agreement with the bloc, but big changes to migration arrangements take effect from January 1.

Britons will no longer have the benefit of European freedom of movement: the right to go to any EU member state and seek to work and live there on the same basis as the country's own citizens.

Instead, Britons will rely on a visa-waiver programme to travel to the EU for short stays, and on member states' national rules for the right to work.

Ending free movement for EU nationals in the UK was identified by the British government as one of the benefits of Brexit, allowing the country to devise a new immigration system.

6. Security

The EU and the UK have been at pains to emphasise the importance of continuing co-operation in the fight against terrorism and organised crime, although talks in this area were complicated by Britain's determination to escape the jurisdiction of the ECJ.

But ahead of the deal being finalised, EU chief negotiator Michel Barnier confirmed the two sides had found ways to maintain "close co-operation" on crucial matters including the work of the bloc's crime-fighting agencies Europol and Eurojust, and the sharing of criminals' DNA data.

Copyright The Financial Times Limited 2020.
All rights reserved.

Share this article Reuse this content

Follow the topics in this article

UK trade	+ Add to myFT
Brexit	+ Add to myFT
EU trade	+ Add to myFT
UK business & economy	+ Add to myFT
EU business regulation	+ Add to myFT

Brexit stories you missed

News in-depth The Big Read
'Every week is an ordeal': Johnson under pressure over Brexit and lockdown
SEPTEMBER 26, 2020

Brexit
The final, frenetic hours that broke the Brexit deadlock
DECEMBER 24, 2020

FT Series Future of the City
Future of the City: Where did all the jobs go?
DECEMBER 15, 2020

News in-depth The Big Read
EU economy: fear of no deal Brexit stalks the fields of Flanders
OCTOBER 19, 2020

Latest on Brexit

The FT View Brexit
The deal is done. Now Britain needs a post-Brexit vision
2 HOURS AGO

Brexit
The final, frenetic hours that broke the Brexit deadlock
1 HOUR AGO

Brexit
Brexit deal latest: UK seals EU trade deal after months of talks – live updates
NEW

Brexit
Sterling trades near 2020 high after UK and EU clinch Brexit deal
NEW

Comment guidelines

Please keep comments respectful. By commenting, you agree to abide by our community guidelines and these terms and conditions. We encourage you to report inappropriate comments.

Post a comment

Sign in and Join the Conversation

All Comments 430

Sort by Newest

View 1 New Comment

Airplane Mode 15 MINUTES AGO
The agreements on trade in manufactured good and fishing are important. Yet, the driving force in the modern economy is mostly one of intangibles: ICT and other advanced technologies, international finance, connectivity, 'knowledge spillovers' and the like. I have the impression that Brexit will end up having a far greater impact on these than on what has been negotiated in the deal announced.
Recommend Reply Share Report

Hurly Burly 16 MINUTES AGO
Time will tell
Recommend Reply Share Report

Just a thought 18 MINUTES AGO
The dead hand of communism is still visible in Eastern Europe 30 odd years after the collapse of communism. The key question now is whether this country can make a success of its new found freedom to trade with the rest of the world, or whether membership of the EU cartel has made British business soft and complacent. We invent and sell our inventions early. Can we build new businesses based on international trade to replace the past successes of companies such as Shell, ICI, BAT, Unilever et al. ?
Recommend 1 Reply Share Report

George Stephenson 13 MINUTES AGO
In reply to **Just a thought**
It was not membership of the EU that stopped UK from developing new succesful companies, so leaving the EU will not help.
Recommend Reply Share Report

Redsheepofthefamily 19 MINUTES AGO
Ending Erasmus is an enormous disservice to young people of Britain and a howling diplomacy mistake.
Recommend 2 Reply Share Report

George Stephenson 14 MINUTES AGO
In reply to **Redsheepofthefamily**
No matter, all young Britons will be fishermen.
Recommend 2 Reply Share Report

Show More Replies

London50 36 MINUTES AGO
TPlease use the sharing tools found via the share button at the top or side of articles. Copying articles to share with others is a breach of https://www.ft.com/https://help.ft.com/help/legal-privacy/terms-conditions/ and https://help.ft.com/help/legal-privacy/copyright/copyright-policy/. Email licensing@ft.comto buy additional rights. Subscribers may share up to 10 or 20 articles per month using the gift article service. More information can be found here https://www.ft.com/tour.
https://

Britons will no longer have the benefit of European freedom of movement: the right to go to any EU member state and seek to work and live there on the same basis as the country's own citizens. Instead, Britons will rely on a visa-waiver programme to travel to the EU for short stays, and on member states' national rules for the right to work.
Recommend Reply Share Report

Platipus 42 MINUTES AGO
I perfectly understand Brexiters not caring for the numerical benefits of Brexit which simply don't exist since for them it is a question of independence or the perception of it.

However and arguing on the same area of thought, Brexit leaves us all poorer (morally and emotionally). The world and humankind needs cooperation and unity, things that are not easy to achieve between very different cultures, yet the EU represents the union of countries based on common history, culture and values. The EU is a first step in that direction, hence its social and political objectives. The UK has simply spat on the face of everyone working to build a better world and all for the power wet dreams of Boris. Beyond Boris own ambitions, Brexiters have taken a decision based on fear and bigotry only. All rational presented by the leave side is just window dressing to avoid to confess that truth.
Recommend 12 Reply Share Report

Kongchi 33 MINUTES AGO
In reply to **Platipus**
Indeed, it's a sad day.
Recommend 3 Reply Share Report

The UK is now a dictatorship and cannot be trusted 23 MINUTES AGO
In reply to **Platipus**
Correct. My father used to love the British, travelled in the UK to buy up antiques when young. Now he prefer the French.
Recommend Reply Share Report

Lucy22 59 MINUTES AGO
I am not clear on what will be the arrangements for financial services? What will change from 1st Jan?
Recommend 2 Reply Share Report

Platipus 40 MINUTES AGO
In reply to **Lucy22**
Everything changes. The UK cannot provide FS to the EU and vice versa.
Recommend Reply Share Report

Upright 1 HOUR AGO
Britain has less in common with non English speaking East Europeans & more in common with India & China the two most populous nations whose English speaking students and youth are eager to study and maybe settle in the UK.

Rishi Sunak, Priti Patel & other leaders of Asian origin need to pull up their socks and move to relax the rules for students from Asia to move to the UK. Strengthening cultural & economic ties besides people movement (doctors, nurses besides plenty of STEM talent) will surely be of enduring benefit to the British economy.
Recommend 4 Reply Share Report

David Siddall, UK 1 HOUR AGO
In reply to **Upright**
Would Patel's own parents have been allowed in under her points system???
Recommend 9 Reply Share Report

Thirtymans working class pizza 47 MINUTES AGO
In reply to **David Siddall, UK**
No she would have banned them based on her policy.
Recommend 5 Reply Share Report

Bourbonic 1 HOUR AGO
In reply to **Upright**
As if China and India cared about the 5/6th world largest economy...
Recommend 3 Reply Share Report

Superfluous 1 HOUR AGO
In reply to **Upright**
I've been to Prague and I've been to Chennai in India - I dare say you're wrong about India having more in common.
Recommend 7 Reply Share Report

ChangShou - now Brexit refugee in Spain 45 MINUTES AGO
In reply to **Upright**
It seems most monoglot Brits can scarcely imagine that they have things in common with speakers of other languages.

The most important thing we have in common with Czechia and other EU states is a set of shared standards in education, trade, politics and law that makes the aspiration to open up borders without destabilizing societies possible. Yes notwithstanding Poland and Hungary.

There were problems with Romanian migration to the UK in particular because the uk govt failed to avail itself of the right to delay freedom of movement for that cohort of accession states.

There has never been anything preventing the uk from making settlement for bright students from Asia easier- the hostile environment was nothing to do with the EU. The idea that the uk has been waiting to end FoM in order to admit Asian migrants is as bogus as the idea, much aided in the referendum campaign, that it had to do so in order to control such migration.
Recommend 4 Reply Share Report

Kairos90 45 MINUTES AGO
In reply to **Upright**
this sort of thinking is just laughable (and arrogant). the fact that a few rich Asian students come to study at top british unis says nothing about any cultural similarity.
Recommend 4 Reply Share Report

nonchalant_miss 38 MINUTES AGO
In reply to **Upright**
Sadly this rhetoric does little to acknowledge centuries of shared European cultural and historical heritage between the UK and its European neighbours. Do we really think Chinese and Indian students are the answer to our future? Whatever our views on Brexit, the UK, geographically speaking, is firmly in Europe.
Recommend 2 Reply Share Report

Platipus 36 MINUTES AGO
In reply to **Upright**
Funny comment. I had the chance to speak to Suella Baverman (previously Fernandes) and she like many children of colonial immigrants want to shut the door behind their back to others from the same origines. Actually Suella like Priti or Rishi know nothing about Europe or the links between the UK and the continent. Their view of the UK is that it is the centre of the Empire where they want to be.
Recommend 1 Reply Share Report

The UK is now a dictatorship and cannot be trusted 16 MINUTES AGO
In reply to **Upright**
Your comment just shows how sick some British have become.
Just travel around the old empire and you will find that the British are hated everywhere.
It is pathetic that becauae of British peoples extremely poor language skills you only see English speaking countries as friends.
Well the UK is now an evil country cosing up to the biggest murderous dictatorship in the world.
Recommend Reply Share Report

George Stephenson 12 MINUTES AGO
In reply to **Upright**
I am sure that the Red Wall voters will be deligthed when they hear about your plan.
Recommend Reply Share Report

To be expected 1 HOUR AGO
Unwrap BoJo's Christmas present deal and one finds nothing inside the package. But, like USA's T****, BoJo's true believers are emotionally addicted to empty platitudes and too lazy to read the details of how this present will lead to further deterioration of the living standard.
Recommend 3 Reply Share Report

MrBoy 1 HOUR AGO
Finally Brexit chapter is done. Let's see how & what future lies with this new arrangement and what can we achieve outside.
Recommend 2 Reply Share Report

Halt and Catch Fire 1 HOUR AGO
In reply to **MrBoy**
outside of what? look around, Britain is a small player now facing huge trading blocks. the EU was the semi-finals to the main event: Scotland and NI.
Recommend 1 Reply Share Report

MrBoy 50 MINUTES AGO
In reply to **Halt and Catch Fire**
I agree with you, however being 'outside of EU' was the wish of many in this country. let's see what they & current/future government can achieve.
Recommend 1 Reply Share Report

Woz 1 HOUR AGO
Spare a thought for the civil servants, contract staff and their families on both the EU and UK side who have to work through Xmas and new year. I wonder how many business people are similarly working over the festive period. I hope the lorry drivers get home.
Recommend 13 Reply Share Report

belgraviadave 2 HOURS AGO
The loon from the guardian at the Downing Street presser just now falling into the trap of seeing this in terms of the end of the Erasmus exchange. No awareness of how little this kind of thing matters still less any self awareness. Another case of remoaner self absorption and thinking that your own miniscule interest is something that's widely shared. For them the last five years have been a total waste of time, they never learn.
Recommend 4 Reply Share Report

Thisshouldbefun 1 HOUR AGO
In reply to **belgraviadave**
Typical Bretard. Too uneducated and old to understand what everyone is talking about. Get off the internet before you hurt yourself.
Recommend 11 Reply Share Report

Mask Free 1 HOUR AGO
In reply to **Thisshouldbefun**
lol
Recommend 1 Reply Share Report

Superfluous 1 HOUR AGO (Edited)
In reply to **belgraviadave**
My 16 year old, about to do his high school exams, is being informed all about Erasmus options now.
Too bad the children and grandchildren of Brexiters won't have such freedoms.
Recommend 3 Reply Share Report

PWGC 1 HOUR AGO
In reply to **Superfluous**
Tell them about Turing.
Recommend 1 Reply Share Report

Superfluous 1 HOUR AGO
In reply to **PWGC**
Gay guy, bullied to the point of committing suicide by the British government?
Recommend 3 Reply Share Report

NNY 2 HOURS AGO
Some folks here will be very disappointed should UK prosper outside the EU. I sense that all they want is for this country to fail dismally so that they can say "we told you so". If you hate the country that much, why not just leave? I am sure there are options.
Recommend 7 Reply Share Report

Sebastian 1 HOUR AGO
In reply to **NNY**
There are no other options, Brexit removed freedom of movement.
Recommend 9 Reply Share Report

Guy Fawkes 1 HOUR AGO
In reply to **NNY**
Remainders are Quislings.
Never forget their negativity and remind them often.
Recommend 1 Reply Share Report

Upright 1 HOUR AGO (Edited)
In reply to **Guy Fawkes**
RemainDuhs ?
Recommend 1 Reply Share Report

Mask Free 1 HOUR AGO
In reply to **Guy Fawkes**
YEAH BABY
Recommend Reply Share Report

Bystander 1 HOUR AGO
In reply to **NNY**
Some Brexiters seem to find it hard to tolerate freedom of expression, repeatedly suggesting that those who disagree with them should leave the country. It says quite a lot about the individuals concerned.
Recommend 6 Reply Share Report

Mask Free 1 HOUR AGO
In reply to **NNY**

- ***LOL***
-
-

Recommend Reply Share Report

Halt and Catch Fire 1 HOUR AGO
In reply to **NNY**
you don't own this country. have you ever heard of freedom of speech? If you hate freedom of speech, you cannot always leave. Im am sure there are options.
Recommend 2 Reply Share Report

socrane 59 MINUTES AGO
In reply to **NNY**
Brexiters have done real damage to this country - both economically and culturally - with nothing to show for it but damage mitigation. Holding such people to account is patriotism.
Recommend 3 Reply Share Report

PR78 2 HOURS AGO
Can we have done more details on how the fair business competition practices will be enforced? Given how the options presented before had been met with rejections from the UK I'm curious as to what they agreed in the end.
Recommend 2 Reply Share Report

Gotta good reason, for taking the easy way out 2 HOURS AGO (Edited)
Errr...... we know the headlines and simple summaries. That has all been known for a long time. What about the details? If I wanted over simplifications I would buy the Daily Mail
Recommend 8 Reply Share Report

James Woudhuysen 2 HOURS AGO
Nowhere, not even on The Guardian, do I see such unrestricted venom as in FT Comment. The hatred is quite palpable.

So just a simple question: in the above analysis, can we find out anything about Northern Ireland? Sovereignty? Dispute resolution?

Not whingeing, just asking.
Recommend 10 Reply Share Report

Halt and Catch Fire 1 HOUR AGO
In reply to **James Woudhuysen**
on the way to be reunified with Ireland. Next question.
Recommend 4 Reply Share Report

Nobby Stiles 3 HOURS AGO
So in summary, this Brexit deal is basically shooting yourself in both feet and then spending 4 years negotiating the use of a decent pair of crutches - It's not that bad I can still walk, maybe not run as fast, but at least I don't need a wheelchair.
Recommend 28 Reply Share Report

J222 2 HOURS AGO
In reply to **Nobby Stiles**
Beautifully put.
Recommend 2 Reply Share Report

Guy Fawkes 1 HOUR AGO
In reply to **Nobby Stiles**
So how have the feet been damaged. EXPLAIN?
Recommend 3 Reply Share Report

Bitcademic 1 HOUR AGO
In reply to **Guy Fawkes**
You have earned more fishs and less EU migrants but you have lost power, influence and the attractivity which made the City the number one financial place in the world.

Bravo
Recommend 3 Reply Share Report

KeithTunstall 3 HOURS AGO
And so the country launches itself into the unknown with Bojo and his pals running the show. Does anyone feel confident?
Recommend 4 Reply Share Report

Wlkrrch 2 HOURS AGO
In reply to **KeithTunstall**
Not at all. I look at those who have 'taken back control' on our behalf - a rogues' gallery of misfits, inadequates, chancers and fanatics - and I fear what use they might make of that control.
Recommend 2 Reply Share Report

Guy Fawkes 1 HOUR AGO
In reply to **KeithTunstall**
Very confident.
Recommend Reply Share Report

Manfromthenorth 3 HOURS AGO
Glad to see that the old British pound is a bit stronger.

But you brexiters need to tell those pesky investors that we are actually better off now with the FTA than in the EU. A Euro is still worth 18% more in GBP than it was before the referendum.
Recommend 2 Reply Share Report

KeithTunstall 2 HOURS AGO (Edited)
In reply to **Manfromthenorth**
And remember 65 p could buy a euro when it was launched. Now it will cost you 90 p. We have been on a slide for some time.
Recommend 4 Reply Share Report

Guy Fawkes 1 HOUR AGO
In reply to **Manfromthenorth**
Wait a couple of years and watch Italy, Greece, and Hungary leave the EU.
See what happens to the wonderful Euro then.
Recommend 1 Reply Share Report

fitch 1 HOUR AGO
In reply to **Guy Fawkes**
The EU has too many hangers-on. I mean isn't Hungary run by a dictator now? And what about Poland? It's certainly leaning in that direction. There are too many thieving countries on the fringes of the EU. Probably time for a house cleaning.
Recommend Reply Share Report

RiskManager 3 HOURS AGO (Edited)
Something for FT types to choke on

https://order-order.com/2020/12/24/exclusive-governments-own-deal-analysis-scorecard-reckons-uk-won-43-of-negotiating-issues-40-were-compromises-17-eu-wins/

UK's negotiating scorecard. Oh dear, you continue to be wrong about pretty much everything. The UK was not useless and a taker of whatever the wunderbar EU demanded. The reality, you were useless. You, the individual demented remainiac.

> Number of key issues - 65
> Total UK WIN - 28 = 43%
> Total EU WIN - 11 = 17%
> Total mutual compromise - 26 = 40%
>
> **UK wins 2.5 times more victories than the EU**

Recommend 3 Reply Share Report

Manfromthenorth 3 HOURS AGO
In reply to **RiskManager**
Lol, the key is actually in the title "own deal analysis".

These are the guys who calls agreeing to restrictions the "freedom clause".

As chap called Orwell wrote a book about this sort of thing... I suspect you lot don't read much but might be worth a try.
Recommend 17 Reply Share Report

RiskManager 1 HOUR AGO
In reply to **Manfromthenorth**
True, its the UK's own scorecard.

So, why not read the list and, do some thinking of your own, and then let us know where they have marked themselves incorrectly?
Recommend Reply Share Report

Anon100001 1 HOUR AGO
In reply to **RiskManager**
Lol. Some things are much more important than others... The idea that complex negotiations can be translated into a list like a football score is risible!
Recommend 1 Reply Share Report

socrane 49 MINUTES AGO (Edited)
In reply to **RiskManager**
Well I got stuck on the first one marked as a "win" - cumulation. Firstly as the UK wanted third country components to be included, and that was rejected by the EU in June or July, which by omission is misleading and wrong. Secondly retaining cumulation for only EU components is a benefit to the EU, as I'm sure I don't need to point out why.

I assume if this is the depth of the analysis there is not much point in reading the rest. Rather like the Telegraph it is largely for the benefit of rather sad individuals, still desperate for vindication four years on from 'victory'.

Edit: I scanned down the rest of the list - there are some desperate stuff in there counted as wins.
Recommend 3 Reply Share Report

READ MORE OF THIS CONVERSATION >

Euroman 3 HOURS AGO
In reply to **RiskManager**
Do you really think that BJ and co would not spin it their way? Anything else and they'll be lynched.
Recommend 11 Reply Share Report

Guy Fawkes 1 HOUR AGO (Edited)
In reply to **Euroman**
You just can't take the facts as they stand.
When you have read the 2,500 or so page, you might like to apologise.
The Remainders are going to be very annoyed with a good deal.
Recommend 2 Reply Share Report

Chuck Tatum 3 HOURS AGO
In reply to **RiskManager**

> "government's own deal analysis"

An impeccable source and which only shows you know nothing about negotiating. It's never a zero-sum game with one side "winning or losing." In each one of those items there are hundreds of messy compromises and what one side wanted will have been watered down to almost nothing. The EU are masters of negotiating - they've been doing it for decades and any "concession" is only calculated or weighed up against other benefits. The Eu is interested in substance not bragging rights over pointless pyrrhic victories.
Recommend 14 Reply Share Report

KeithTunstall 3 HOURS AGO (Edited)
In reply to **RiskManager**
Whatever the score for "EU wins" it measures what we have lost by not being a member of the EU.
Recommend 7 Reply Share Report

MutantAlgo 3 HOURS AGO
In reply to **RiskManager**
sounds like the loosing football team claiming more possession of the ball
Recommend 16 Reply Share Report

HarryHaller 3 HOURS AGO
In reply to **RiskManager**
Now if you'd like we can measure whose is bigger.
Recommend 4 Reply Share Report

P2PCommentator 3 HOURS AGO
In reply to **RiskManager**
Spinning has started already. Whatever these people say the opposite will almost certainly be the truth.
Recommend 5 Reply Share Report

Blazmo 2 HOURS AGO
In reply to **P2PCommentator**
Yes, 'truth twisters' as they were famously called by a rogue civil servant earlier in the year.
Recommend 2 Reply Share Report

Sebastian 1 HOUR AGO
In reply to **RiskManager**
I looked at the website, taking back control of ***25%*** of British fish is a ***total win***... I got scared and stopped reading what the losses are.
Recommend 2 Reply Share Report

Rob Missel 1 HOUR AGO
In reply to **RiskManager**
Well put, I really do find the FT comments here - generally on Brexit - as an echo chamber of misery. But having left the City some years ago, it never really did do long term - just short term. From the start, I really do believe that there is something going on here many of us do not understand. I held my nose and voted remain, but maybe, just maybe, Brexit will come to save us from issues down the road that this country's voters felt were more important than the narrow interest of the City....
Recommend 4 Reply Share Report

Anon100001 1 HOUR AGO
In reply to **Rob Missel**
Maybe Father Christmas is real too?
Recommend 1 Reply Share Report

Thisshouldbefun 1 HOUR AGO
In reply to **RiskManager**
Why do Bretards even read the FT? I'm willing to bet you lot of uneducated boomers don't understand 99% of the articles so why bother? Or are you actually a bunch of Russian trolls? Not every one of the negotiating points were equal. If you look at the details, the EU won on every major point.
Recommend 2 Reply Share Report

Load More

Markets data delayed by at least 15 minutes. © THE FINANCIAL TIMES LTD 2020. FT and 'Financial Times' are trademarks of The Financial Times Ltd.
The Financial Times and its journalism are subject to a self-regulation regime under the FT Editorial Code of Practice.

Feedback

A Nikkei Company